

HORSESHOE CHAMP IN EXHIBITION HERE

Cleveland Man Wins Matches from Two Leading Marion Tossers

Ease and speed marked the horseshoe pitching exhibition given yesterday afternoon at McKinley park by Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland former national champion before a large group of enthusiasts of the sport.

Nunamaker, winner of the lake side tournament last week, amazed spectators with his ability to toss ringers, winning two matches with outstanding Marion losers, and giving a special exhibition of pitching later. As Nunamaker was scheduled to pitch under lights at Bucyrus he hurried through his exhibition but speed failed to cut down his ability to hit the pin.

The Ohio champion won from Ed Pownall in a game of 40 points. His record was 50 points 34 ringers nine while ringers for an average of 60 per cent. Pownall's score was 27 points 27 ringers, an average of 50 per cent. Fifty-four shoes were pitched.

Against Ann Illinois the visitor made even a better score, winning 40 ringers 17 double ringers for an average of 68 per cent. Illinois' score was 26 points 29 ringers, six double ringers for an average of 63 per cent. Sixty shoes were turned.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Byrd of 18th Union Avenue are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purnell of Baker street are parents of a daughter Mary Jane born Friday in Sherrillin Arms hospital at Athens.

BUCKEY SUBWAY SURVEY ORDERED

Special to The Star
BUCKEY Aug 21—A preliminary survey of the proposed East Mansfield street subway has been ordered by J. T. Turley, engineer in the state highway department. It was learned today by Frank Hopkins, chairman of the local committee blocking the movement.

MANSFIELD POLICE HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

By the Associated Press
MANSFIELD O Aug 21—Two Cleveland men were held under \$2,000 bond each to the grand jury today following pleas of innocence to charges of assault in connection with an attempted robbery of the Belleville Savings bank Sept. 24. They were Jerome Polaster 26 and James Brooks 30, a Negro. Sheriff E. P. Long was in New York arranging custody of Harold Knowlton and Bateman Race who face similar charges.

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WESLEY M. E. CLASS SELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt was elected president of the Women's Bible class of the Wesley M. E. church when the group met last night at the home of Mrs. Anna Maberry of 328 Olney avenue. Mrs. Anna Williams was a guest of the class at the meeting.

Following the business session a program of entertainment was given with Mrs. Pearl McFerrans and Mrs. Edith Pugh offering a vocal duet and Mrs. E. G. Roberts speaking about her recent trip through the south. A lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Francis Williams and Mrs. Pauline McGinnis. The class will meet next on Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. Laura Elliott of 26th Park boulevard.

CITY BRIEFS

Change Meeting Date—A social hour followed a business session when Paramount Council No. 27 Daughters of America met last night in the Junior Order hall. An announcement was made of a change in the date of the Past Councils trials from Aug. 21 to 26. The meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Corinne Miller on Bennett street.

Circle of Light—Families of the members will be guests when the Circle of Light, B'nai B'rith, meet for their annual picnic Thursday at Lincoln park. The supper will be served at 6:30.

Fire in Auto—Kremer in the chief's car answered a call at 8:20 last night to put out an automobile fire at 693 Woodrow avenue. A car belonging to T. F. Terry was ignited by electrical sparks in the front seat. Chief McFarland said and the damage was estimated at \$10. The car was in a frame garage at the time the blaze occurred.

Major Operation—Mrs. Mary Korte of the Worley Hotel on High street underwent a major operation in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

Minor Operation—Mrs. Hulda Goren of 804 Cheney avenue underwent a minor operation in City hospital this morning.

Tonally Removed—Billy Johnson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Johnson of Prospect underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation in City hospital this morning.

MT. GILEAD BARBER MAY BE TREASURER

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD Aug 21—A poll has been placed in nomination for placing him in nomination for city treasurer in being circulated for Riley Thompson, local barber. John W. Cook treasurer for several years has not said whether or not he will again seek the office.

Thompson said Tuesday that he will not oppose Cook if the latter's name is placed in nomination and that in such case he will not file his petition with the election board.

KILLED IN CRASH
By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Aug 21—Edward Smith 40 of Cleveland was killed and his wife, Ella, 36, received a possible skull fracture last night in an automobile collision in Mayfield heights, a suburb.

HAND HURT IN WRINGER

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 21—

Mrs. Wilbur Walling had her left hand badly bruised when it was caught in a clothes wringer Monday at her home.

SCENE OF SERVICES FOR WILL ROGERS



Friends who arranged services

Important Announcements

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Young of 133 Reed avenue were held at her home Sunday night just four days after her husband John W. Young had passed away. He died at 1:30 this afternoon at the home Rev. Henry Mang of the Prospect Street M. E. church officiated at the services. Following the services the body was taken to Forest for burial in Houston cemetery there.

Jacob Walter Reunion August 25 McKinley Park

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\$100,000 SPENT TO KILL UTILITIES BILL

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON Aug 21—Expenses of Cities Service Co. in opposing the Wheeler Rayburn bill were listed at \$100,000 before the Senate lobby committee today and large additional items were quickly disclosed.

B. S. Winnie, comptroller of the company, gave the total. Under questioning he agreed this did not include large legal fees of John W. Davis and others.

PATROLMAN DIES IN MOTORCYCLE MISHAP

LeRoy Bedell 35, state highway patrolman, died late yesterday from injuries suffered when he was thrown from his motorcycle when it struck a dog seven miles west of Norwalk. O. The Associated Press reported.

Patrolman H. W. Bush who was following Bedell when the accident occurred and who was the first to reach him, formerly was stationed at the Marion substation. He was transferred to another district last Dec. 9 and was replaced by Patrolman J. M. Kratzer. Bush said Bedell swerved to avoid hitting the dog.

ELECTION DISPUTE MAY REACH COURT

By the Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Aug 21—A Columbus attorney threatened an attack in the supreme court today on dates set by Gov. Darrow for an election to fill Ohio's vacancy in congress.

By proclamation Tuesday, the governor said a primary to nominate candidates for the post of the late Congressman-at-large, Charles V. Truax will be held May 12. A successor will be chosen at the regular election Nov. 3, 1936.

Lee Kramer, the attorney, asserted that in an effort to compel Davis to act earlier dates he would attack the executive's action as an attempt to evade the Constitution.

METHODISTS PICK OFFICERS AT SABINA

By the Associated Press
SABINA O Aug 21—Election of officers was the principal item of business before the Ohio annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church today. Sessions were opened yesterday. The conference will close Monday with assignment of pastors for the year.

KENTON—Sept. 27 today was announced as the fly-free date for sowing wheat in Hardin County. State entomologists said that their investigations revealed that wheat planted after that date had a comparatively small percentage

SLAIN GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN BATHROOM

Discovered draped over rim of bathtub, police seek well-groomed man.

By the Associated Press
LONG BEACH Calif. Aug 21—The death of blonde Mrs. Gladys Gena Fair, whose body was found draped over the rim of her apartment bathtub, sent police on a search today for a tall, well-groomed man.

The body of the attractive 24-year-old victim, a naval board stenographer, was found in her 11th floor apartment yesterday.

Her slayer apparently fired a bullet into the back of her head as she sat at his side on the arm of an overstuffed chair. The body, clad in a simple house frock, had been dragged from the living room to the bathtub.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wray occupants of an adjoining apartment told investigators they saw an unknown well-dressed man walking down the hallway near Mrs. Fair's apartment Monday night. They said he seemed startled at their appearance and fled down a stairway.

Death of the woman came a day after she paraded in San Francisco from her husband of eight years, Evan A. Fair, who had planned to rejoin her as soon as he could find employment here. Fair collapsed in San Francisco when informed of the woman's death.

A 10-man committee representing 37 counties prepared to employ counsel to take the case to court. It also laid the groundwork to seek repeal of the bill in the legislature.

When the act becomes effective Sept. 10, counties will be required to contribute 10 per cent of their motor vehicle license tag revenue to a fund to retire highways, construction bonds.

Weeks in the past have been filled with trials relating to a violent brawl of more than 300 degrees by electricians pressed against them and a trigger pulled.

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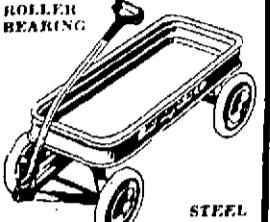
Twenty-two mortgage loans totaling \$38,445 and 37 real estate transfers were written into county records in the week ended Friday in the office of Paul Maher, county recorder.

The mortgages were about evenly divided on city property and rural property. The Home Owners' Loan corporation made one loan of \$660, banks made four city loans totaling 17,775 and seven rural loans totaling \$13,000, the Farm Land bank made a loan of \$4,000 and the Land Commissioner a loan of \$1,500.

Realty transfers for the week follow:

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LODGES TO HOLD JOINT MEET HERE

Marion Moose To Be Host at District Meeting.

The first anniversary of the inauguration of group meetings will be observed by Moose lodges of Marion, Bluegrass and Gallon Monday night when a special program will be given with members of Marion Lodge as hosts.

Members of Kenton Lodge have been invited to join in the celebration and will bring their "one-man degree team," Joe O'Connor, who will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates from the four lodges.

Arrangements for entertaining the lodges were made at a meeting of Marion Lodge Monday night. The initiatory work will be conferred in Bunn Birth hall in the Marion National bank building, and social hour with refreshments will be held at the Moose hall.

The entertainment committee includes James Kilbury, J. Wesley Cook and Harry Hoffman. And lunch will be arranged by Phair Redman, P. E. Ring and Elmer Hoffman. Arrangements for the hall are in charge of Max Birnbaum and C. A. Richle.

LODGES WILL JOIN FOR PICNIC SUNDAY

TELEPHONE LINEMAN INJURED IN MISHAP

Special to The Star
KENTON, Aug. 21—Ed Willauer of Mt. Victory, lineman for the United Telephone Co., sustained a fractured shoulder blade when a telephone pole fell on him while at work Tuesday. He received treatment in McKittrick hospital.

The program will include a picnic dinner at noon and a program of recreational sports and entertainment in the afternoon.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Aug. 22

THE PLANETARY forces intervening on the affairs of this day may not be interested as entirely propitious. There is a sign of much deception, fraud and misrepresentation, as well as intrigue and sinister attack from sources not expected. Be particularly careful of this when dealing with rings, mergers or secret bodies, lest false or distorted reports undermine. Yet there is a sign of definite activities in connection with the latter. If continually manipulated. Sign writings carefully.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which their own particular naughtiness and wariness to others' rather intriguing or treacherous trend of events may decide critical issues. Very judicious attitude toward duplicity, false report, misrepresentation and fraud may turn similar situations into a constructive course in just the connections under suspicion. Sign writings carefully.

A child born on this day, although having certain constructive talents and practical insight, may lean toward the visionary, intriguing and expedient, rather than stern realities. Notable nativity: DeMolay, composed.

GRANGE TO HAVE DISPLAY AT FAIR

The Bowling Green grange met Friday night and voted to hold a display at the county fair. Master O. W. Ruth announced that a grange inspection would be held Sept. 27.

During the lecture hour the losing side in a membership and attendance contest presented a program to Mrs. J. T. Jones in charge. The winners received the losers with a banquet supper following the close of the program.

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LA RUE DEMOCRATS SELECT NOMINEES

Philip Ellsworth Party's Choice for Mayor

Special to The Star

LaRue, Aug. 21—Karl Kniffin presided for the Democratic caucus Monday night in the American Legion hall. The following nominations were made for village and township offices: mayor, Philip Ellsworth; clerk, Ernest Rizzo; treasurer, H. J. Davis; marshal, William Price; council members, E. H. Shirk, P. W. Duskin, James Allen, Joe Johnson, Damon Gentry and Joe Jones. Montgomery township trustees, G. W. Paul, Wilton Fields, and William Schmidt; township clerk, Russell Wilcox; township constable, William Price; Justice of Peace, J. W. Hosgland.

The Republican caucus will be held Friday night in the American Legion hall with E. E. Blaser presiding.

Frank Burbough entertained the Brotherhood of the M. E. church at his home Monday night. W. E. Sanderson was in charge of a song service and Rev. J. M. Chandler conducted devotions. H. J. Davis presided for the program and introduced Rev. Carl Rop, pastor of the U. C. church of Marion, guest speaker, whose topic was "Source of Power." Fifteen members were present. W. D. Sarrant and Everett Stratton of Marion were present. Mrs. Burbough served refreshments.

The annual school reunion and homecoming will be held at the

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school building next Sunday with a basket picnic. Keita B. Ridgeley is president.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS IN MARION

The stork won a victory over the grim reaper in Marion county in July, 54 births being chalked up against 37 deaths reported.

Of the births 29 were girls and 25 boys. There were 40 births in the city and 14 in the rural districts.

The causes of death were heart trouble, 11; hardening of the arteries, four; cerebral hemorrhage, four; cancer, four; coronary oc-

ture, one; and other causes, 10.

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Old Editors Believed in Keeping Items Short

15 in of 208 Our girl Mrs. Martin said. That was written about the birth of our first daughter. The daughter is Mrs. Bertha DeTurk of Fairmont, W. Va. Other items in the same issue include the following:

"The sheriff went out today to cast his net for two assault and battery felons."

"Johnnie Hunter of Caledonia took in the Tri-State fair last week at Toledo.

Al Philbrook the old reliable hackman has a big run of patronage as he justly deserves.

Crowley who handles baggage so care-free now looks as though he belonged to the grand armée boost for fair.

The Marion County fair the boss county fair of the state commences Sept. 30th and lasts four days. Don't fail to come."

Upper Sandusky contributed to the day's news in this edition of The Star with the following article in which the name has been deleted:

Mr. — a well-to-do farmer living at Sycamore this county has been mysteriously missing for some days past. It was at first thought it was financial trouble that caused Mr. — to depart, but it has since been learned that there is a woman in the case and that he left in company with a young woman who was formerly employed as a domestic in his family. Mr. — took about \$4,000 in cash with him and his sudden departure has created considerable talk.

A still earlier edition of the "Daily Star" published on Oct. 9, 1871, is owned by Mrs. Martin. One of its articles is captioned "Down with Beer." It states: "A large number of our citizens assembled last night at the Murphy hall to protest against the action of the board of agriculture of Marion county in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds. All expressed themselves as satisfied at the action of the board. A committee of five was appointed to wait on the board and respectfully ask them to rescind their action."

Later in the same column is the following paragraph: "We have it stated on reliable authority that Bill Whipple has given \$150 for the privilege of selling beer at the fair."

Old Evening Pebble

Other old editions owned by Mrs. Martin include a copy of the Evening Pebble of May 10, 1871, and one of the carriers' addresses of the Marion Independent published Jan. 1, 1866. This address was a review in the form of a poem of the news of the year and concluded with greetings from the carriers to their subscribers.

Mrs. Martin said the papers have remained in possession of her family largely because of her late husband's interest in newspapers as a result of his work in printing shops. She said he was a printer's devil for the old Marion Independent and also worked in other printing shops in the city. The papers are on display in a Marion barber shop.

"Sheep Claims for Week Are \$158.25"

Sheep claims totaling \$158.25 for the week ended Saturday are listed in a report of Elmer Lillom, county dog warden filed with the county commissioners.

Biggest claim came from H. R. Amos of Prospect township, seeking \$6 for death of seven ewes and nine lambs killed by dogs. Others follow. D. H. Clemens of Montgomery township \$25 for death of two ewes and one lamb. H. H. Hamill of Richland township \$24 for death of four ewes. S. F. Hopkins of Prospect township \$12.50 for death of six ewes and one lamb. Fred C. Conner of Bowling Green township \$11 for death of one ewe and one lamb. Fred Sieger of Waldborough \$10 for death of one ewe. Harley Lyon of Tully township \$3 for death of one ewe. The warden reported impounding 20 dogs last week.

Preparations have already been made to secure a suitable site through advertisement in the Mt. Gilead papers and the maximum allowed for the site shall not exceed \$7,000. The procurement division advised Mr. Fletcher funds expended for the purchase of the site will be deducted from the total of \$10,000 allocated for the entire project.

No specific plans have been drawn the department stated a day but it was indicated that the design and tentative drawings would be made by the government architect now on duty in Washington. All plans must meet the postal needs and the anticipated expansion for the next several years. Final approval of the plans will be left to the post office department before the working drawings are completed and filed placed on the market by the treasurer.

Ada is Considered

The treasury announced that it was possible with the funds earmarked to construct for the next fiscal year to allot one post office building in each congressional district in Ohio as well as the other states the general policy of giving the project in the city in the district with the largest postal needs.

However the department asserted that other cities in Ohio will be considered in the building program next year and the department is already making a allowance in their budget for a federal post office building at Ada in Huron county. It was announced the last annual postal receipts of \$12,500 bring the Ada office within the preference class.

Projects Judged at 4-H Meeting

Miss Helen Bone, demonstration agent, 4-H club project of the Meeker Out to Win 4-H club at its meeting in the Meeker Community house Monday night.

Demonstrations were given by Miss Ruth Mawer, Miss Virginia Forre, and Miss Iva Mawer. A report was then given by Miss Ruth Mawer on her recent stay at Camp Sandusky as club representative.

Guests at the meeting were mothers of the girls and Maxine Hall and Margaret Will.

Members of Miss Ruth Van Meter club will be guests of the Meeker club when it meets again at the home of Miss Naomi Coon of west of Marion.

Surprise Party Held in Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Aug. 21.—Ella Sharrck was given a pleasant surprise Sunday evening when 24 of her friends and relatives assembled at her home in celebration of her 44th birthday anniversary. A birthday cake centered the table at which dinner was served. The celebrant was given several gifts.

The Democrats of Caledonia will hold a caucus meeting in the council room Wednesday night.

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Social Affairs

THE engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Louisa Kraft to John E. Artopoulos was announced by the bride to her parents Mr and Mrs J. M. Kraft when they entertained a group of friends at an informal party just evening at their home, 200 South State street.

Miss Kraft and her fiance have chosen Friday Aug. 30 for their wedding which will be solemnized at an early mass in St. Mary's church. The occasion also will honor Miss Kraft's parents who will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary on that date.

Miss Mary K. Artopoulos' father of Mr. Artopoulos is to be Miss Kraft's maid of honor and her only attendant and the bride's brother, Walter C. Kraft will attend Mr. Artopoulos as best man. Father will be L. A. Currie of Cleveland and William Schorr. Mr. Artopoulos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Artopoulos of 211 Batavia Street.

Guests invited included Rev. Father William J. Spickerman and Rev. Father Edward H. Hummer families of Miss Kraft and Mr. Artopoulos' members of the wedding party and close friends.

A plaque banked with greenery, mirrored a miniature raft holding a tiny bride and bridegroom formed the centerpiece for the table, from which refreshments were served and the wall of the raft held the announcement of the approaching nuptials.

A number of pre-nuptial affairs are being planned for Miss Kraft during the next 10 days.

Dinner Bridge. Dinner Miss Hart.

Cl. friends of Miss Beulah Hart of Bellefontaine Avenue who will leave soon for Cincinnati to enter Children's Hospital Training School for nurses entertained at a formal dinner last evening at Ringers Inn. Bridge was played now, leading to Miss Jean Houghton and Miss Virginia Kenna. Guests included Miss Pauline Ann Clark, Jean Houghton, Alice Eickling, Anna Dale Nixon, Laura Steele, Betty Powell and Virginia Kenna.

Mrs. Hank Hostess to Embroidery Club.

Mrs. G. A. Hank entertained the Colonial Embroidery Club at Hell's Tea room on West Church Street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carole Kavanaugh, former member of the

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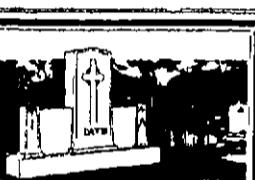
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THE NECKLINE OF EAST TO WEST HOUSE FROCK GETS A "SQUARE-DEAL"

Years no longer for the printed cotton house dress that's a charming setting for the garden party at which members of the executive board of the Marion County Democratic Women's Club were honored last evening. The affair a social event on the club's late summer calendar, complimented a number of women on the state affairs.

Honor guests included Mrs. Margaret Allman, a 20-year director; Mrs. Luetta Marston, superintendent of the division of charities in the welfare department and president of the Ohio State Federation of Democratic Women.

Each of the honor guests re-

ported with an informal talk ex-

pressing their pleasure at being in Marion and touched briefly on the acti-

ties of her department. In

discussing her work in connection

with the Ohio penitentiary, Mrs.

Allman expressed the belief that

education was a deterrent to crime

and also stated that in her opinion

marriage had proven to be a

deciding factor in crime preven-

tion.

Later in the evening the gues-

s were invited to the diningroom

where Mrs. John T. McNamee,

Mrs. Kenneth Tobin and Mrs.

Clifford Stoll prepared for refresh-

ments. The table was centered

with a bouquet of roses and asters

and lighted with tapers.

Proceeding the garden party the

honor guests were entertained at

the Morgan home. Coffees

were laid for 17

Guests were present from Colum-

bus, Pucyrus, Green Camp and a

number of other towns in the

area.

BIBLE CLASS HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Ladies Bible class of the Reformed church met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Willard, 230 South Greenwood Street, provided a picnic supper and a social gathering and also to give the members of the church an opportunity to get acquainted with the women of their parish active in state affairs. Mrs. McLean was in charge of the picnic which was followed by a meeting and numerous games.

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During the week-long session at Hotel Marion was dedicated to Hobby week, a prominent factor in the spread.

I who has probably a collection of curiosities in the city spoke on how to be gained and advised every one as a source of education. He care in selection of a hobby special.

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No Use Kidding

In effect Premier Mussolini has advised
Italy's neighbors there to use kidding
therapies about the Ethiopia war any
longer. The Italian mind is made up. Italian
troops and equipment are ready to attack.
Nothing can stop them now. Italy is not
interested in diplomacy. It has placed its
faith in tanks, bombs, airplanes, cannons
and rifles.

The end of the rainy season is at hand.
A large and well equipped expeditionary
force is in Africa awaiting orders to start
the attack. Italy has prepared while its
neighbors talked about its right to pre-
pare. It has meant to subdue Ethiopia with
force for months and now it is ready
to begin its carefully planned military
operation.

This is the most bitter dose of realism
the world has had to take since the ex-
plosion that wrecked Europe in 1914.
Premier Mussolini has glorified the soldier
and restoring to militarists the prestige
they lost in the futile slaughter of the
World War. The premier makes no apologies
for his chauvinism. Rather he has
employed it to whip Italy into a frenzy of
national patriotism.

Italy's glorification of Mars apparently
marks Europe's formal transition from a
post-war period to a pre-war period. The
World War is becoming an ancient memory.

The next World War is the modern problem.
Preparations for it exceed those which
made the last great war possible. Into
the select circle of great powers the United
States and Japan have been admitted.
Premier Mussolini, shouting to his departing
troops, "Crush all before you" is merely
an exaggerated symbol of a new war spirit
which hovers over the capitals of all
powerful nations.

Unless something totally unforeseen
intervenes Italy soon will be engaged in
the murderous business of subduing Ethiopia.
Powerful troops reach from that remote
land to the capitals of the great nations.
No one can say positively one of them will
not carry the confrontation to a more vital
spot than Ethiopia. Premier Mussolini has
started something no man can stop once
it goes beyond control.

Grindstone.

Congress still has no time pressed to the
grindstone but the pain isn't so sharp any
more. A few more twists, an edge taken
off here and a rough place removed there
and it will be over for the year.

It's difficult to keep from admiring
President Roosevelt's tenacity in holding
congress to its task. His prestige, as he
must know, is declining and he could win
a temporary respite by releasing representative
and senators.

But his program is the thing. Though
he has labeled many bills with the must
ticket some undoubtedly will be left pend-
ing when the adjournment celebrations
break out and congressmen leave Wash-
ington. One more turn of the grindstone
then another and then a few more will
end the agony.

Humor in Politics.

Expressions of sorrow over the death
of Will Rogers exceeded what would have
been the expectations of his greatest ad-
mirers had they foreseen his untimely
death. There must be a special reason for
such universal tribute to a man who
claimed to be nothing but a humorist.

The reason is to be found in the fact
Mr. Rogers was a special kind of humorist.
He made his fun at the expense of im-
portant men and important issues. He
had a peculiar knack of looking through
superficialities to the grit of the problem
and disclosing whatever inconsistencies
might be present.

His admirers learned to respect his views
even while they were laughing at them.
Few humorists attain so high a position.
To say that Will Rogers had more effect
on public affairs than any single com-
mentator would not be exaggeration but
merely recognition of his importance.

Politics encourages the serious ap-
proach because it is a serious activity.
Unfortunately the serious approach frequently
defeats its ends by becoming too serious.
There is need for an ability among
politicians and those who write about them
to stand off and look at political problems
with appreciation of the humor and in-
consistencies which so frequently are
present. Will Rogers had that ability.
One of the principal causes of grief over his
passing is the fact there is no one in sight
to take his place.

With the Paragraphers

CHANGE IN PLANS
Apparently planned economy in Wash-
ington has given way to planned extravag-
ance—Detroit Free Press

NO, A THOUSAND TIMES
Does that Baltimore beer guzzling champion
who swigged a half gallon in 27.6
seconds expect Milwaukee to take it laying
down—Buffalo Courier-Express

IN NEW FIELD
Senator Huie Long serving as bartender
in a New York hotel suggests the possi-
bilities of a share-the-whisky campaign—
Buffalo Courier-Express

NOTHING SATISFACTORY
Musolini is opposed to so many things
he must be getting a Foreign service

TOWAHK'S READY
The Great White Father's warriors are
out to scalp the rich—Buffalo Courier-Express

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Aug 21—The sudden
spread of lunch wagons on almost every
available space in the metropolis is a
restaurant phenomenon surpassing the up-
shot of the sidewalk cafe. Once the lunch
wagon was confined to the outer fringes
and water fronts. The only one in midtown
was at Herald Square.

The driving right may be maintained
by posting security sufficient to cover future
liability in the accepted amounts. Thus
though no satisfaction can be guaranteed
in the first instance of an accident the law establishes financial responsibility
for future accidents to which the
responsible driver is a party.

It is commonly accepted as fact that the
most careful drivers usually are the best
insured. With them insurance is a simple
matter of precaution just like observing
safety rules on the highway. No one argues
seriously there is injustice in a law which
demands financial responsibility of motorists
unwilling to establish that responsibility
voluntarily.

The law presents prospects of great enforcement difficulties. It will require the
intelligent cooperation of hundreds of
judges throughout the state in the main
lack of records. Although it does not make
automobile insurance compulsory, the
intention obviously is to encourage the
wider use of such insurance. Because
so many factors are entailed it is impossible
to say the law will or will not work. It is an
experiment to increase safety by bringing irresponsible drivers into line.

Probably it will fall short of expectations
on two sides—its sponsors and its critics.
Most laws being neither as good nor as
bad as they are called do fall short of
expectations.

The Unified State.

America particularly Jewish Ameri-
cans should be interested to learn from a
recent speech by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht
president of the Reichsbank and No. 1
economic adviser to Chancellor Hitler that
some Germans are worried over persecu-
tion of Jews and other minorities. Dr.
Schacht who must worry about such difficult
matters as foreign credit has told his
countrymen they are making his work
more difficult by their excesses.

The Nazi conception of the state as the
master of the individual is of course vio-
lent by all actions not ordered and not
controllable by the state. That is a good
reason for condemnation of fascism in
itself but Dr. Schacht's regard for
foreign opinion is even better.

There are in every country instinctive
ruffians—trouble makers who recognize no
master and indulge in violence to satisfy
the demands of their subversive natures.
The United States has them, they appear
in every strike. Whenever the conditions of
trouble are present they rush to the scene
to hasten the violence that is their natural
environment.

Germany undoubtedly has suffered from
its hooligans. It so happens however that
its national policy is a cordial invitation
to them to engage in their favorite occupa-
tion of persecution. Dr. Schacht who has
done a good job of curtailing the in-
dividualist might go further and confess
that the Nazi state's policy which seeks
to submerge individuals in the state tends
to put a premium on the unkindness of
rowdies in the process of submerging
minorities.

Somerset Maugham and Michael Arlen
have formed a constant companionship
among thudding stragglers along the Bi-
bia. Maugham was Arlen's literary idol
when the latter came to London a bewild-
ered Armenian refugee and remained to
become Mayfair's glossiest and most dis-
cussed historian. Maugham is said to be
interested in extorting Arlen from a
literary deadfall. After a series of brilliant
novels and plays he came to a sudden
stop, longed studio and stage. Maugham,
incidentally, is England's wealthiest writer.
His fortune passing Shaw.

The reputedly wealthiest American will
be the Norrises—McKeehan and Charles
Temple Bailey is on every street also as are
Harold Bell Wright, Knute Rockne, Kath-
arine Hepburn and that Helland. The latter
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pression. Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis could
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But the subtle catch in it is that

President Roosevelt will select the
seven heard members. Furthermore

through them he will have a veto
power over the selection of the five
reserve bank presidents and in fact
all reserve bank presidents. If he can't
control it will certainly be his own
fault.

What Senator Glass appears to
have done is to make it annoying
but not difficult for the President to
do so.

Remote Control

You can see the same point held
if you look behind the new provi-
sion striking Treasury Secretary
Morgenthau off the board. The
purpose of this was to maintain an
illusion that the board is not sus-
ceptible to treasury influence.

As a matter of practical fact the
board chairman is to be Mr. Mor-
genthau's protege, Gov. Eccles. If
Mr. Morgenthau cannot work
through Mr. Eccles and the Presi-
dent to influence the board as much
as he ever did as an ex-
field member, it will be because
there is something wrong with Mr.
Morgenthau.

Butter

To make the delusion complete
consider also the provision requir-
ing that all open market operations
hereafter be conducted in the open
market. This provision is supposed
to prevent the treasury from dictat-
ing to the federal reserve banks
as far as buying government bonds
is concerned.

In practice every insider knows

the treasury has always dictated to
the banks and always will. The
banks' bread is buttered on the treasury
side and all the bankers know it.

No law can change that. The new law therefore may be ex-
pected to operate in much the same
sense as prohibition. Politics will be
prohibited but no one will know it
if anyone is preparing to cheer

about the New Dealers being
blocked in trying to extend their
control over banking under the bill.
He should hold his breath until
about next February.

Notice

The premiere of the Ethiopian war
will be a week or about Sept. 15

according to confidential diplo-
matic advice here. The cast is as
assembled and the shooting will begin
promptly as soon as the rain stops.

Some state department authorities
are as sure of it that they are
taking their vacations now. They
want to be back in time for the
grovelling opening chorus.

Suggestion

The Democratic leaders have been
exerting strong inner pressure on
Mr. Roosevelt to make him change
his mind about the death sentence

provision in the holding company
bill. One of them, the other day,

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



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STOCKS AGAIN HAVE ADVANCE

Worries Throw
Wall Street En-

joys Recovery.

By T. L. Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The stock market closed off its legislative session and got back into a market with steel and other war industries in the vanguard. The commodity trend remained with wheat the best performer. Gold worked higher on

expectations for an early announcement on the loan extension. Rail stocks held unchanged and sugar futures settled

with a steady

upward trend.

Foreign exchanges

closed

upward.

Industrial stocks ranged from

20 to 25 points

higher in the higher

grades.

The preferred stocks

closed

upward.

Gold and

silver

closed

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Automobile stocks

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